

Norfleet, Regents Agree On Compromise

By SEAN P. KELLY
Staff Writer

The Morehead State University Board of Regents, after about four and a half hours of negotiation, settled their contract dispute with former President Morris L. Norfleet by approving a compromise agreement at a board meeting Tuesday afternoon.

The board, meeting in the Rigle Room at ADUC, voted to approve the material details of the conference 9-1, with Judge James Richardson of

Owingsville voting against the proposal.

Norfleet has agreed to receive \$59,500 in his first year of the four-year contract, during which time Dr. Norfleet will be entitled to take sabbatical leave.

The university, under the agreement, would also pay Norfleet \$5,500 per month for each nine-month period beginning July 1, 1983, July 1, 1986 and July 1, 1987.

The agreement was announced after about four and a half hours of executive session in a press conference

held by Norfleet, Board of Regents Chairman Robert M. Duncan, University Attorney F.C. Bryan, and M. Stephen Pitt, an attorney for Norfleet.

Negotiations were carried out throughout the afternoon by lawyers for both sides who shuttled between the Rigle Room, where the board held its meeting, and Norfleet, who was in another room on ADUC's third floor.

"Reason has prevailed today. This is the last you'll be hearing about the contract," Duncan said at the con-

ference, adding that the controversy over the contract has detracted from what the present administration has done for the university.

Duncan also said although the major points of the contract have been agreed upon, the specific language of the proposed draft must still be drafted at a future board meeting.

Norfleet said that a key factor in his compromising on the contract was "my concern for the university and out of respect for the individuals involved." He added later that "Money is not everything."

He added that he had "no bitter feelings whatsoever" about the dispute. "It's behind me. I'm ready to move on."

Duncan said that another factor was getting both sides to sit down together to discuss the issue. He added that the dispute was a "misunderstanding on both sides" that needed clarification.

The other material details of the proposed agreement, according to a statement released at the press conference, include:
Norfleet shall be "Special Consultant

to the President and shall assume President Emeritus status." Norfleet said that he would be working for Reinhard "and for the university."

Norfleet will have all travel, office and other expenses paid by the university if related to work for the university "upon the same terms and conditions as tenured professors and administrators."

He will also be entitled to all fringe benefits of a full tenured professor. Continued On Page Two

Morehead State University
Morehead, Ky.

THE RAZER

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'Critic's Choice'

Photo: Kentie Cook

Robert Lamm, keyboard player for Chicago, helped the band entertain a large crowd at the AAC last night. See page 5 for a review of the concert.

Guidelines Set For Second Phase Of Room Personalization Plan

By JANIE BOWLING
Staff Writer

Morehead State University students will be able to build self-supporting furniture such as bookshelves and entertainment centers for their residence hall rooms if a proposal from the Division of Housing is approved, according to James Morton, director of the Division of Student Housing.

Morton said, "Everyone seems to be agreeable to it," and seems optimistic the plan will be implemented this week.

Two other options included in the proposal will enable students to bring furniture from home and remove university furniture already in the rooms.

The removal of such furniture will be limited by the amount of storage space available and requests will be honored on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Students will be allowed to build whatever they want, as long as construction designs are presented to and approved by their hall director before building. Morton implied that standards would not be overly rigid, com-

menting, "If it's decent, we'll go ahead and approve it."

Proposed limitations include wood used for construction must be treated with fire-retardant paint, the first allowing students to paint their walls; or secured to the ceiling, floor or walls, construction must be completed three weeks before the last day of class in the semester and at the end of occupancy the student is responsible for returning the room to its original status.

Morton stressed some of the specifics of the proposal may change, particularly the requirement of fire-retardant paint on all wood.

The allowance of such construction is the second phase of the room personalization plan, the first allowing students to paint their rooms. When asked how many phases are planned, Morton answered, "As many as I can think of," and said he is looking at other colleges and what their students are doing for ideas.

Morton is currently looking forward to proposals which would enable students to paint murals in their rooms, paint murals in hallways and hang pictures with screws and nails, which he thinks "won't cause as much damage as all the tape and glue that business."

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November Hearing Scheduled For Shuttle Proposal

Proposal Sent To State Department

By DEBBIE POWELL
Managing Editor

"If [the shuttle] is to keep people from drinking and driving and for 'latency' not to happen or clean up after drunks," said Mike Young, co-organizer of the nighttime shuttle proposal.

Young and Jim Shanklin, both Morehead State University graduates and Morehead businessmen, have sent a proposal to the Kentucky Department of Transportation stating the need for a bus to transport people, especially students, from drinking establishments and fraternity houses to residence halls.

Both said Morehead State officials are not trying to set the positive part of the proposal. Young said the bus is not to give students the opportunity

to over indulge. He said the university should look at the proposal realistically.

The proposal is a 25 passenger bus which would operate on a designated route from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. nightly and would cost between 50 cents and \$1 to ride.

Young said much thought has gone into the plan. Approximately 150 students and administrators were asked if they supported the proposal and would participate in such a system if approved. He said the majority agreed.

Dan Stewart, administrative assistant to Morehead's mayor, said he and the Morehead city attorney had no role in the permit for the bus and would not take any action. According to Stewart the permit would

come from the state level.

"If [the proposal] is nothing more than a notion," said Danny R. Wright, coordinator for News Services at MSU.

A Nov. 10 hearing has been set for the proposal and organizers with the state to verify the need for such a bus and to possibly approve the permit, according to Shanklin.

Shanklin said the most important guideline for the permit is need, and he said they plan to show the need by surveying more students and administrators. He said they are also planning to speak to university organizations and ask for support for the proposal.

If the proposal is approved the team has located a bus and will be in charge of it and start the system as soon as possible, according to Shanklin.



Tammy Lynn Everman

Everman Named Queen Of Logging Show

Tammy Lynn Everman, Morehead State University sophomore from Garrison, became the queen of the second annual Kentucky Logging Show queen last Saturday.

Everman, 19, daughter of Glen and Sherry Everman of Garrison, Ky., received \$100 cash and a \$50 gift certificate from Martin's Department

Store. First runner-up was Angela Grindstaff, 21, also a Morehead State student and daughter of Mrs. Coleta Grindstaff of Morehead.

Runner-up was Kim Gibson, 18, an MSU student and daughter of Bill and Carolyn Gibson of Ractland.

Fleming Site Added To Priority Waste List

The Maxey Flats nuclear waste dumping facility in Fleming County was one of two Kentucky dumpsites recently added to the national priority list of toxic waste sites. The waste site is located approximately 10 miles from Morehead State University, just outside of Rowan County.

The addition of Maxey Flats and Smith's Farm in Bullitt County was announced Sept. 21 by Rep. James J. Florio (D-New Jersey), who accused the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) of suppressing the new list to prevent passage of a bill that would expand the federal superfund program to clean up toxic waste sites, according to an article in the Lexington Herald-Leader.

An EPA spokesman denied such a charge, saying that the agency had hoped to release the list soon itself, according to the article.

Maxey Flats was once one of its kind in the U.S. for the disposal of low-level nuclear wastes which have mild radioactivity and come from hospitals and research labs. But leaking burial trenches at the site persuaded the state to close Maxey Flats in 1977.

Smith's Farm, considered potentially the largest illegal toxic waste site ever discovered in the U.S., contains various dangerous substances, including polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs), acids, degreasers and solvents.

The additions would bring to nine the number of Kentucky waste sites on the superfund list. The largest site is "Valley of the Drums" in Bullitt County.

Monday, Sept. 17, 55 students were treated at Morehead State

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Add the music group Chicago, several thousand people and the Academic-Athletic Center and you get electrifying evening. Sports 6

Survival Game Favors A Spin-off Of Childhood Wargames

By JEFF SPRADLING
Staff Writer

The Cornett brothers, graduates of Morehead State University, offer an unusual experience for those looking for weekend fun and adventure. It is the Central Kentucky Survival Game, a harmless but challenging spin-off

of childhood wargames such as cowboys and Indians.

Recently three Trail Blazer staff members: Mike Hanson, Greg Hopkins and I joined the game. The game involved two teams, a defender and an attacker, of approximately ten members each. It is essentially a defend/capture-the-flag com-

ing team must capture a flag hung in the defending team's camp. The defending team must prevent capture of the flag in order to win. The teams alternate sides and each game has a time limit.

Each player was armed with air pistols that shoot water-colored pellets. When a player is hit with a pellet they must sit out the remainder of the game. Judges monitor the game and settle disputes to keep the game running smoothly.

"Somewhere we've received the unjustified reputation of being killers, but it's just a game to us," stresses James Cornett, organizer of the game.

The Cornett's run their games in affiliation with a national organization which sponsors national competition.

"We play every weekend," Cornett notes. "We've only missed two weekends in the past year. We have a 21 man roster for our national team. They include people who are exceptionally good at the game and play nearly every weekend."

This team will be travelling to St. Louis for a National Section Tournament in Atlanta on Nov. 10 and 11.

"Even at the national level it's still just for fun," Cornett said. "We don't play for prizes, besides the satisfaction of winning, a trophy is the most one can expect."

However, the Cornett's goal is not to prepare a team for intense national competition. They seek to bring the game to anyone that's interested in playing.

"We also play the game to groups and individuals," he said. "A common practice is for companies to reserve the field for the weekend."

You need not be with a group to play, however. If the field has not been reserved by a group, individuals will be added to the game as the register.

"We also play occasionally in Mt. Sterling," Cornett stated, "which is a convenient location for Morehead students."

Only a few minutes after the beginning of the first game, players emerged from the woods marked with



Photo: Mike Hanson

Trail Blazer staff members armed with water-color pistols defended their camp and attacked the other team's during the Survival Game. Jeff Spradling, staff writer, is shown (above) trying to blend into the foliage during the games.

yellow paint. The disappointed look on their faces was tempered by the fact that another game would begin shortly. The games move quickly and failure in one game makes the competitor more determined to succeed in the next.

Within 20 minutes the entire attacking team had been eliminated and the defending team had won.

"We haven't won a game yet," said one attacking team member.

The time of truth came. Time for the Trail Blazer staffers to register

and receive their indoctrination.

We were issued yellow arm bands, and told us from now on the team wearing red. We received our gear: goggles to protect the eyes, pistols, and ammunition. After brief instructions we were ready to begin as defenders.

The game began with the sound of a whistle, and five members of the attacking team approached. We anxiously went to meet them, and were eliminated quickly, shot without a glimpse of our captives. And, almost as quickly, the flag was captured, and the game.

"The experienced players easily pick off the novices," said Cornett. "It takes a couple of games to get a feel for it."

As the yellow team regrouped from the loss, they discussed strategy. "Any strategy this time, boy?" Cornett inquired.

"Yeah, let's win," laughed one teammate.

On that note the next game began with a somewhat twist and more determined Trail Blazer staff.

Staying low to the ground seemed like a good idea, but while using the new insight some of us overlooked the fact that poison ivy was present, mostly defoliated and indecipherable. It was a mistake to be reckoned with later.

The Trail Blazer staff proceeded with caution and scored their first legitimate kills, after some close calls with their own teammates.

"I didn't realize he had on a yellow arm band until I had already shot at him," was the excuse given.

Even with the mistakes that were made, we escaped being eliminated and Captain James Cornett captured the flag, scoring the first yellow team victory.

As the game became more fun as our expertise increased. Several more games were played that afternoon.

By day's end, we were counting necessary confusion to compete successfully. Cockiness is dangerous.

"I didn't realize he had on a yellow arm band until I had already shot at him," was the excuse given.

"I didn't see them until it was too late," he said.

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Music Major Takes Talent On The Road

By ROBIN ANN COX
Staff Writer

Terry Cain, a senior music major from Paris, is certainly one of the many outstanding students at Morehead State University. Not only does he sing, but he plays piano and is in the marching band. He's a theater minor as well. This area of his interests is probably what most people associate him with.

Terry has been in numerous MSU plays. His first was a one-act entitled "Creation of the World and Other Business," in which he played Lucifer. But that's not where he started. No, Terry's interest in theater goes back a few years. In fact, he had the leading role of his senior high school play entitled "Mother is a Freshman."

For the past two summers, Terry

has performed at the Jenny Wiley Theater at the Jenny Wiley State Park in Prentissburg. Auditions are held for one day every April.

The plays performed there this year included "Annie," "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," and "Fiddler On The Roof."

For the past two summers Maureen Shea and Tony DiStefano have been the auditioning performers as well as directors. Next year, however, DiStefano is returning with two new directors.

Concerning MSU's theater program, Terry says he feels that it is a pretty good. You learn about all the different aspects of the theater (making, lighting, production, directing, etc.) in various classes. General knowledge of every aspect of the theater is required for an actor.

Terry's advice for those interested in theater is to take a class in it out of interest. If you do decide to major in

theater, there are many different areas of the field you can specialize in. Acting is only one small part. There is costume design, lighting, which may or may not accompany sound, producing, directing, publicity management, makeup, choreography and the list goes on.

However, if one chooses to go into acting, his best bet for finding a job nearby in Louisville, Cincinnati or Cleveland is in regional or dinner theaters or the Actors' Theater of Louisville. Terry said Cleveland's theaters are mostly open-air.

As for job security, Terry said it depends upon how long a show runs, what the show is and the audience's response. He said the theater field is very competitive with literally hundreds of people trying out for the same part.

Personal views he holds concerning the actors' include the presumption of actors being stereotyped into roles.

While stereotyping is not always bad, a negative stereotype can hinder growth as an actor.

"When actors first start a career when he was cast into a character he felt strongly against playing, would go on and play the part for the same part."

Terry always gives more of his personal 'insight' advice to theater students than to those considering it as a major. Try to relate to the situation and do it as if it were really happening.

Forgetting a line, it's easier for you to ad lib than for someone else to try to correct you.

Terry's favorite type of theater is acting and singing in musical theater. He says the ultimate dream is to be on Broadway.

He will graduate in May and may return to Jenny Wiley. He plans to attend the Southeast Theater Conferences in the spring to audition for Southeastern companies. Presently, he's planning to move to Louisville and possibly audition in Actors' Theater here.

According to Terry, before a performance he is really tense. To get rid of this tension, he applies his stage makeup slowly or he does routine relaxation exercises such as deep breathing and mind control.

During a performance, distractions can be a problem, but other times they can be expected to come from the actors. The key is concentration. The more lines and / or time on stage, the more concentration is needed.

Ironically, Terry is extremely nervous following a performance. He says it takes him at least a half-hour to become himself again. Then the relief from the release of concentration, the satisfaction and the sense of accomplishment sets in.

This is when people realize how talented an actor really is. On a more personal level, this is when the actor reaffirms why he went into theater after all. Terry said. Because then when the glory of it all is felt, not just by the actors but by the audience as well, according to Terry.

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY
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HOMECOMING KICK-OFF KARNIVAL

The second annual Homecoming Kick-off Karnival will begin Sunday, Oct. 14, at 4 p.m. on the front lawn of Button Auditorium. Student groups wishing to have game or display booths need to provide a description of their booths to Alumni Center by Friday, Oct. 5, 1984.

For additional information, Contact the Alumni Center at 783-2080.

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, INC.

THE RAIN BLAZED

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Page 4

Sept. 26, 1984

Weekend meal plan for ADUC needs revising

Along with the overall reorganization of MSU, the cafeteria and meal plan system is changing as well. Unlike last year, when meal plan students could only use their cards in the Alumni Tower Cafeteria, this year they can eat in the ADUC Cafeteria and grill (on weekends).

According to a Morehead State official, there are 680 students currently using the meal plan system and 225 also have the weekend meal plan. Meal plan serving schedules are the same on the weekends as on the weekdays: breakfast from 7 a.m.-9 a.m., lunch from 10:45 a.m.-2 p.m., and dinner from 4 p.m.-6:30 p.m. in ADUC or 4 p.m.-8 p.m. in Alumni

Tower Cafeteria. Since Sept. 21, meal plan users have also had the option to eat in the ADUC grill on their cards. The meal plan usage at the grill works along the lines that weekend meal plan students can order up to a certain limit: +2.50 for breakfast; +3.00 for lunch; and +3.25 for dinner. This is because of the closing of ADUC Cafeteria on weekends.

The difference in eating for the meal plan students at the ADUC grill and at the Alumni Cafeteria is Alumni is "all-you-can-eat" on weekends and the grill is not. No one seems to know why this change in price and "all-you-can-eat" came about, but it cheats those

students who have weekend meal plans and who don't want to go to Alumni Cafeteria for a meal.

It seems the meal plan system for ADUC (whether in the cafeteria or the grill) is not thoroughly planned out. We suggest that the administrative officials review this proposed plan and revise it to help accommodate students who have and use the weekend meal plan system. This administration is student-oriented, and we are all glad to know that, but we are sad to hear of the closing of the ADUC Cafeteria for students. We are all glad to know that, but we are sad to hear of the closing of the ADUC Cafeteria for students. We are all glad to know that, but we are sad to hear of the closing of the ADUC Cafeteria for students.

NO OFFENSE. I JUST WISH WE COULD HAVE A STUDENT SHUTTLE.

Shuttle bus proposal aids student's security

The nighttime shuttle bus proposal is an excellent, well-thought-out idea, and hopefully Morehead State University students will support the system although the university does not.

The legal drinking age in Kentucky is 21, which would eliminate 75 percent of Morehead State students if the entire student body drank "legally." Face the facts, we do not all drink legally.

We realize the university tries to cooperate with licensing and sellers, but there is no way to keep students from drinking illegally. If there was a way surely someone would have thought of it by now.

The shuttle proposal would not encourage the students to overindulge. Anyone who has

been drinking does not need to drive, even if the drive is only from a fraternity house to the residence hall.

This proposal says the shuttle would run during "party hours" between 7 p.m. and 2 a.m. and would cost between 50 cents and \$1 to ride.

On Thursday nights and other nights when large parties are held there is much traffic during these hours. Why not eliminate some of the traffic and risk of accidents by carpooling the students together?

Some students do not just go to parties to "get drunk," they go to socialize. During the winter the weather is too cold for students to walk to parties or go downtown.

Twenty-five passengers can ride the bus each time, eliminating several cars and some drivers who have had a little too much to drink.

Surely the Morehead State Council can see the need for such a service and will support the licensing of the bus. Hopefully MSU officials can also understand the needed service for the students and will cooperate with the proposal if approved by the city council.

We would like to suggest that the Student Association conduct a survey which would indicate the number of students who support the proposal and would use the service before the proposal is completely discarded.

The great parking ticket Passover

At the beginning of the semester approximately 100-125 parking tickets were written per day. Last week that number dropped to about 65 tickets per day, according to a university official.

As the semester goes on there are less tickets per day, said one university official. Students still believe this university does not provide adequate parking.

Because Morehead is a "suitcase school" it stands to reason that the number of tickets earned would be fewer during the weekend. Basically, those who receive tickets have parked by a yellow curb, fire hydrant, or have unregistered vehicles.

No tickets are given out for parking out-of-zone from Friday night through Sunday at 11:00 a.m., or from Monday through Friday from 5-11 p.m.

Things are getting better as far as the number of people in violation, according to a university official.

Past records state that for an entire weekend the campus security probably writes 50 to 75 tickets.

During the weekday the efforts concentrate their efforts around the classroom buildings where commuters and other people park during the day. Tickets written during the day are largely for out-of-zone parking and unregistered vehicles.

Some things have changed this year though. For starters, the actual size and appearance of the tickets have changed as has the cost. If a ticket is not paid in full within 72 hours the charge will be \$10 instead of \$5. This is an attempt to stop illegal parking. Whether this proves to be effective or not remains to be seen.

Although the number of tickets written has decreased, many students feel more tickets are given at the Mignon complex. Justly so—at least in the comparative size of the

parking area to those living in the complex. Observation would show that the tickets are received for parking along a yellow curb because no other parking spaces are available near the female dormitories.

Two options remain, either parking in overflow and walking back to the dorm, or risking a ticket by parking illegally. Some choose the latter because when they arrive back late they are weary of walking back to the dorm alone.

Several options remain: 1) better lighting around the overflow parking areas; 2) remarking the parking spaces to allow for more spaces; and 3) not allowing freshmen to have vehicles on campus unless they are commuters (which would probably not go over well with some).

Many students may consider the latter an infringement on their rights. However, colleges have done this in the past. Would it really cost the university that much?

READER'S VIEWS

Dear Editor:

When I read about the proposed shuttle idea in the city of Morehead in the Lexington Herald-Leader, I was embarrassed and appalled by what the MSU administration had to say on the issue. One administrator said that if the proposal was passed, MSU students would be tempted to "overindulge." How preposterous! If these shuttlebuses were approved, fewer people would be driving around drunk. Instead, bus drivers could chauffeur them back to their dorms, trailers, or houses, thus reducing the risk of drunk-driving related accidents.

If I were a parent, you can bet I would rather have my son or daughter ride a bus after a night of drinking than have them take a chance on his life or someone else's by driving under the influence. I would also rather have my child "sleep off" in his dorm room instead of sweat it out in the city jail.

If the MSU administration cares about the students as much as they claim, then I would like to ask them one question: If your son had been to a fraternity party and had gotten drunk, wouldn't you be grateful for a shuttleservice? Or, would you rather read his obituary in the Morehead News the following day? I believe the choice is obvious.

As an MSU student, I urge the administration to back this much-needed idea. I would feel much safer driving through town or campus knowing that fewer drunk drivers are behind the wheel of an automobile. If this shuttleservice is not provided, it wouldicken me to hear about a fellow student being killed in a drunk-driving incident—knowing Morehead could have done something to prevent such a tragedy.

Laurea Pyle
1002 Mignon Tower

Submit letters to editor

The Trail Blazer encourages readers to submit letters for publication expressing their views on issues that affect the university and surrounding community. Letters sent to the editor should follow these guidelines:

Letters should be addressed to the editor in chief. All letters must contain the writer's name, address and phone number for verification.

Letters must contain the writer's signature. Letters with a photocopied or an illegible signature will not be accepted. For reasons of clarity, it is best to print or type your name under the signature.

Letters are subject to editing for grammar, spelling, punctuation and errors of fact. The editor in chief will have the right to respond to letters and will also reserve the right to reject any letter deemed libelous or in poor taste. The editor in chief will also reserve the right to reject any letter.

Letters should observe a 250 word maximum (approximately one and one-quarter typed pages). Letters should be addressed to Editor in Chief, The Trail Blazer, LPV Box 1022, Morehead State University, Morehead, KY 40351, or may be delivered in person to Allie Young Hall, room 121.

The Trail Blazer Morehead State University

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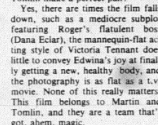
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SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

"Longevity is rarely achieved in the rock n' roll business, which stands as a tribute to the fact that Chicago's approach to music has withstood the march of time," said trombone player James Pankow. "It's gratifying to be a part of such a legacy."



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LITTLE ROCKS 360s \$3.10	SUBMARINE Grilled Beef, Swiss Cheese, Pickle, American Cheese, Tomato and Onion on Potato, Cheese and Pickle \$2.50	DEEP FRIGGLE Tomato, Pickle & Cheese on Potato, Cheese and Pickle \$2.50

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any large pizza
regular or
pan pizza

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